

MIT Police, Family Search For Missing Senior Daniel Barclay

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ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Undergraduate Daniel J. Barclay '07 has been missing since Sunday, April 8. Barclay, 5'11", has brown hair and blue eyes, and may be wearing a dark fleece jacket, according to an MIT News Office press release. Barclay, 22, who is a former Opinion staff columnist for *The Tech*, was last seen in his Ashdown House residence.

According to the MIT Police, Barclay was declared a missing person on Friday, April 13 and is listed in both state and national missing persons databases. Anyone with information regarding Barclay's disappearance is urged to call the MIT Police at 617-253-1212.

The last sign of Barclay was his AOL Instant Messenger away message that was set late Sunday evening, Barclay's mother Susan Kayton '78 said. According to Kayton, the message read, "I have to meet with some sketchy people I thought I'd never have to deal with ever again in east Cambridge."

Senior Associate Dean for Students Barbara A. Baker said that the investigation is "focused through our campus police." "We're hopeful that he will be found and will be found in good health" and "every lead is being pursued," she said.

"It's possible that he was bushwhacked in east Cambridge," said Kayton, "Or maybe he was looking to get away." Barclay may have gone on one of the long walks he sometimes takes, she said.



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Detective Willard J. Boulter III, who is in charge of the investigation, said MIT is "working with local, state, and federal agencies."

Lieutenant Albert F. Pierce, Jr. said that MIT is actively investigating the case and that "all the colleges in the Boston area have received his photo."

Pierce raised the possibility that Barclay just needed to get away, in which case he should contact someone. "[Contacting someone] could put a lot of people at ease," Pierce said. "If he doesn't want to be found ...

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Virginia Tech Shooting Takes 33 Lives, Shocks Academic Community

By Shailla Dewan
and John M. Broder
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The police identified Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old student, as the killer of 32 people in the shooting rampage at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, releasing new information on Tuesday about the troubled mind of a young man few people on campus knew.

Federal investigators said Cho — a South Korean immigrant who Americanized his name and preferred to be known as Seung Cho — left behind a note that they described as a lengthy, rambling and bitter list of complaints focusing on moral laxity and double-dealing he found among what he viewed as

wealthier and more privileged students on campus.

And new information emerged that may help explain a fateful two-hour delay by university officials in warning the campus of a gunman at large. According to search warrants and statements from the police, campus investigators had been busy pursuing what appears to have been a fruitless lead in the first of two shooting episodes Monday.

After two people, Emily Jane Hilscher, a freshman, and Ryan Clark, the resident adviser whose room was nearby in the dormitory, were shot dead, the campus police began searching for Karl D. Thorn-

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In Short

¶ A candlelight vigil in honor of the Virginia Tech shooting victims and their friends and family will be held today from 5-6 p.m. on the steps of the Student Center. Students are also encouraged to wear Virginia Tech's school colors, orange and maroon today.

challenge. More information about the band is available at <http://www.myspace.com/angelsandairwaves>.

¶ The Angels and Airwaves concert will be held this Sunday, April 22 at Johnson Athletic Center at 4:30 p.m. to celebrate Biodiesel@MIT's victory in the mtvU GE ecomagination

¶ Deborah Loeb Bohren will join MIT as vice president for external affairs starting May 21. Bohren is currently executive vice president at the Washington, D.C. public affairs firm of Powell Tate. Bohren's appointment was announced in an e-mail letter to the Institute's faculty and staff on April 18.

Privacy Laws Restrict Mental Illness Disclosure to Parents

By Tamar Lewin
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Federal privacy and antidiscrimination laws restrict how universities can deal with students who have mental health problems.

For the most part, universities cannot tell parents about their children's problems without the student's consent. They cannot release any information in a student's medical record without consent. And they cannot put students on involuntary medical leave, just because they develop a serious mental illness.

Nor is knowing when to worry about student behavior, and what action to take, always so clear.

"They can't really kick someone out because they're writing papers about weird topics, even if they seem withdrawn and hostile," said Dr. Richard Kadison, chief of mental health services at Harvard University. "Most state laws are pretty clear: you can only bring students to hospitals if there is imminent risk to themselves or someone else, so universities are in a bit of a bind that way."

But, he said, some schools do mandate limited amounts of treatment in certain circumstances.

"At the University of Missouri, if someone makes a suicide attempt,

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Big Screw Money Goes to Make-A-Wish

By Benjamin P. Gleitzman
NEWS EDITOR

This year's Big Screw candidate Maureen R. Lynch, Design and Manufacturing I (2.007) course administrator, amassed over \$1,500 in the final day of the competition to claim the 2007 title. During the week-long contest, national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega collected \$2,919.09, including \$1,920.67 submitted on behalf Lynch.

This is the largest amount of money raised in recent memory through the Big Screw contest, said Sarah C. Hopp '08, the service vice president of APO. All money collected during the event will be donated to Lynch's charity of choice, the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Lynch was surprised with the trophy, a four foot left-handed aluminum screw, during the 2.007 laboratory period yesterday afternoon.

"I'm relieved that the winner has been announced," said Lynch, admiring her award.

"Up until the last day, [Laboratory in Software Engineering (6.170) professor Michael D.] Ernst was slightly ahead of Lynch," said Laurel H. Bobrow '07. Many \$100 bills, wrapped in \$1 bills, were submitted for Lynch on the final day, along with a huge number of \$20 bills from the 2.007 support staff. Ernst only

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Maureen R. Lynch, Design and Manufacturing I (2.007) course administrator, knocks on the doors of mechanical engineering graduate students after being awarded the Big Screw by Alpha Phi Omega. Upon winning the award, Lynch led a victory parade through Building 3.

New Lobdell Thai Restaurant Construction Slated For Summer

Construction for a new Thai restaurant that will fill the last spot in Lobdell Food Court is slated to begin over the summer, according to Richard D. Berlin III. The new Subway restaurant is scheduled to open next month.

Prices at the new Thai restaurant will be competitive with those of other restaurants in Lobdell and the Student Center, according to Berlin. It has not been decided whether new employees will be hired or if the restaurant will partner with an existing company on campus, Berlin said.

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Family Seeks Help In Search

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please contact somebody," said Boulter. "Send some sort of sign," he asked of Barclay.

Boulter also said that the Barclay family was involved in the search, hiring a private investigator and calling on the Guardian Angels, a volunteer organization that patrols violent neighborhoods, to post flyers and search for Barclay. The Guardian Angels did not immediately return a voice message.

Kayton, whose husband is a lawyer, said she has "subpoenaed ... phone records," and "poster'd all of his favorite places."

Kayton, who lives in California, said she flew out on the first flight after she learned her son was missing. The MIT Police said that Barclay's father was flying in yesterday.

Timeline of events

On Saturday, April 7, Barclay drove to a debate tournament with the MIT Debate Team and later held a party in his room with approximately four people, Kayton said.

Boulter said the police had been in contact with "all the local hospitals and colleges where he debated," but were unable to confirm the number of people at the party.

Barclay then placed two calls on the evening of Sunday, April 8: one at 8:15 p.m. to his grandmother and one at 10:34 p.m. to a number in San Francisco, Kayton said. Later that evening, Barclay posted his AOL away message, according to Kayton.

"What's so heartbreaking about this whole thing is that [he told his grandmother] that 'tomorrow night I have this toy design class presentation ... and it's my favorite class at MIT.' ... He didn't show up," said Kayton.

According to Kayton, Barclay's friends thought he missed class because he was busy working on his thesis; Barclay's friends contacted Kayton on Thursday, April 12, when they became concerned.

Kayton said that obtaining records about her son was extremely difficult, "Because of all these privacy laws ... we have to get court orders," Kayton said. "The law has gone too far," she said, specifically in regard to missing persons cases.

"It's been eleven days and they won't let us in his Athena files," Kayton said on Wednesday evening. Kayton stated that MIT rejected two subpoenas for access to Athena files: one from her and one from the MIT Police filed through the district attorney.

In missing persons cases, Kayton suggested the judiciary "ease up on the burden of proof."

Family seeks information, help

Kayton asked for help from the MIT community in finding her son and said she is interested in any information about him.

"Investigations like this ... they grind incredibly slowly," said Kayton. "New leads come ... the list keeps shifting," she said.

Kayton expressed her desire to know who her son's non-MIT friends are. She said she would also like to know who was at the party with her son and whether anyone had heard Barclay mention east Cambridge.

Kayton is also looking for volunteers to canvass the east Cambridge area and praised the MIT Debate Team for their efforts. "They gave up their entire four-day weekend" to help with the search for Barclay, she said. Kayton also said the debate team found one of the first clues of the investigation; a receipt showing Barclay had purchased camping gear. Kayton said she does not believe the camping gear is related to her son's disappearance.

Adam J. Goldstein '09, president of the MIT Debate Team, said Barclay is a "very funny guy." "[I] hope that we can find him," said Goldstein.

Those interested in volunteering can contact Kayton at kayton@alum.mit.edu.

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