Draper protester arrested

By Tony Zamparutti

Cambridge Police arrested 18 protesters, including an MIT student, Rick McDermott '82, for trespassing on Draper Labs property Monday morning.

The 18 were protesting Draper's work in nuclear weapons research and production. MIT divested itself of Draper Labs in 1971, following student protests.

Over one hundred people demonstrated outside Draper property last Saturday. There were no arrests.

Twelve of the protesters arrested Monday, all first offenders, pleaded guilty to the trespassing charge. They were fined for court costs, but opted for alternative sentencing, and must either donate a pint of blood or work in a shelter for homeless women, according to John Lindsay, a Harvard senior who organized the protest.

Two protesters were placed in jail. One man gave only his name to police, refusing to cooperate. He was arraigned for $5000 bail, according to Lindsay. A woman who had previously been arrested was sentenced to eight days' imprisonment. The remaining defendants will stand trial next Wednesday, said Lindsay.

The protesters, members of the Draper Peace Conversion Group, notified the acting chief of Cambridge Police of their plan to protest. "We've talked to him," explained Lindsay. "Most of the police are fairly sympathetic."

McDermott could not be reached for comment.

CEP considers altering pass/fail

By Tony Zamparutti

The faculty Committee on Education Policy (CEP) is considering major changes in freshman pass/fail, including sending all freshmen a higher grade report spring semester. The CEP hopes to conclude its deliberations and present a proposal for the May faculty meeting, said Chairman of the faculty Felix M. Villars.

Changes in pass/fail will go into effect next semester with the class of 1986 if acted upon next month, according to Villars.

In its meeting yesterday, the CEP discussed "a specific proposal that has come from the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, from Dean (Holiday C.) Heine," said Villars. The CEP has been considering pass/fail "for basically the whole year," reported student member James Tar "B".

The proposal under consideration would retain some form of mid-term freshman evaluation forms: have all faculty report freshman equivalent grades at the end of the fall term; and send all freshmen a printed sheet of their equivalent grades at the end of the spring semester, along with the Registrar's report, which records pass or fail grades.

The proposed change-pass/fail "is to me a very transparent fiction... every student will know he is on grades," declared Lewis Mandell III. Special Assistant to the Provost. The proposal would ignore the intent of pass/fail, he added.

The proposed changes are "stretching the concept of pass/fail," admitted Villars. "There's considerable sentiment in the faculty that two terms of pass/fail are excessive.

At its April 22 meeting, members of the CEP essentially agreed on the content of the pass/fail proposal, according to Villars.

The proposal is "not a step toward freshman grades at all," claimed Leen Saunders '82, student member of the CEP and Chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. "I anticipate the CEP will seek faculty approval" of any changes in pass/fail at the May 19 faculty meeting," said Villars. He noted some provisions of the proposal might become law, but most require only CEP approval.

The next faculty meeting occurs during finals week. "I do think going about it right at the end of the semester, as it seems to be, might require such a proposal," said Villars.

A history of pass/fail

By Kenneth Snow

In the fall of 1966 then-Dean Paul E. Gray '54, Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, addressed a joint meeting of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) and the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SC) and informally proposed freshman grades be removed from the record.

The CEP voted the next fall to institute a pass/fail system. The system, similar to the one now in use except without hidden grades, was based on a plan initiated three years earlier at the California Institute of Technology. The Faculty Committee passed the pass/fail plan Thursday, April 12, 1968, to the faculty, 73 to 26.

The future of pass/fail come up to open debate at the March 1972 faculty meeting. Members of the class of 1972, the first class on freshman pass/fail to graduate, seemed to have problems, applying to medical schools. The issue had been discussed between the Committee on Evaluation of Freshman Performance and the Pre-Professional Advising Office. The faculty decided the evaluation of a freshman's performance should be more concrete; hidden letter grades should be available. While some argued that this decision violated the spirit of pass/fail, it was the best solution available and was passed by the faculty by 73 to 26.

In April 1973, the faculty voted to implement the system, similar to the one now in use except without hidden grades; and the use of only one passing grade, rather than a high-pass low-pass system. All four proposals are still part of the freshman pass/fail program. Also, an Ad Hoc Committee on Grading was established.

In March 1975, the Faculty Committee voted 111 to 2 to maintain the present form of pass/fail.

Pass/fail was not seriously re-evaluated until fall 1978 when the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading stated that they would investigate the future of pass/fail. The committee, however, was abolished within a year.

Rev. Billy Graham prospelizes at MIT

By Andrew H. Wild

"Is there hope that we can live a personal and international peace in a nuclear age?" Dr. Billy Graham opened an evangelistic lecture Wednesday night in Kegel Auditorium.

The lecture was sponsored by the Campus Club for Christ, the MIT Seekers, the Chinese Bible study group, and the United Christian Fellowship.

Graham spoke about nuclear war and disarmament only briefly, using that topic to introduce his religious ideas. With or without nuclear weapons, war is inherent in human nature, Graham asserted. "You can never really be at peace without God," he continued.

Graham maintained, however, "It is possible and desirable to eliminate all weapons of mass destruction.

Graham cited examples and quotations from scholars such as Oscar Wilde, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Blaise Pascal to reinforce his claim about inherent in human nature, Graham maintained, however, "It is possible and desirable to eliminate all weapons of mass destruction.

Graham referred to the heat of Graham emphasized the importance of God's role in achieving peace. According to Graham, there are several types of peace: spiritual, personal, interpersonal, and international. Graham did not see much possibility in achieving any of these "without coming to God.

Graham began his two-month New England tour in April. Before it concludes, he will preach at seven New England colleges and universities. His tour will culminate in Boston, at a series of Crusade meetings to be held May 30 until June 6 at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Graham has spoken at Northeastern University, The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Yale University, Harvard University, Boston College, and MIT.

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Freshmen often do not sufficiently learn their core subjects such as math and physics, Taylor noted. "There is a feeling in some departments some of their students are not prepared for upper-level classes" because they lack prerequisites or pass/fail, he said.

The proposal is intended to ease the adjustment to grades in the sophomore year, said Heine. "We are hoping for...a more gradual adjustment to [that] pressure." The proposal should bring freshmen "closer to a graded situation at the end of spring term but still preserve a real downplaying or grades," she explained.

Heine noted he had never heard a student comment on the shock of transition to grades sophomore year, though a survey might prove otherwise. "Legislation by anadite is not very fruitful," he added.

In Spring, 1981, a CEP task force headed by Professor Margaret Reckless suggested lowering the maximum limit on freshman credits. A recent study performed by Peggy Richardson, Executive Officer of the UASO, indicated, however, that students with heavy academic workloads had higher grade point averages than students with average workloads, and the CEP dropped consideration of a 24-unit limit on freshman loads.

"You cannot completely divorce the operation of the pass/fail system from the operation of the advisory system, there would be no need to change pass/fail, he explained. "Ideally, a system would work by persuasion, not coercion."

He added, "The advising system clearly would work by persuasion. The advisory system clearly can be improved," noted Heine. Turning to rules will not solve freshmen advising problems, he added.

Sophomore advisors will have full information on their students' freshmen years, including all grades, Villars noted. Villars said he hopes the CEP will conclude debate on the pass/fail question this semester. He noted that in the future "I see Proposals for minimum grade point averages being discussed by faculty members, noted Villars. "I think students should not be unsympathetic to that idea; because it protects the value of a degree."
Invasion of Falklands appears likely — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons Tuesday that the time for a peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis had passed. One report, about which the Ministry of Defense will no longer comment, claimed that a few British groups had already landed in the Falklands, arrested by Argentinians for four weeks ago. The Commander of the British task force, Rear Admiral John F. Woodward, announced to the Argentinians that the capture of South Georgia was only "the tip", and that his force consisted of "the heavy punch coming up." He told correspondents aboard the carrier Hermes, "My feet is perfectly poised and ready to strike." They added that it was premature to say there was no hope for diplomacy. Former Vice-President Walter F. Mondale claimed it was a mistake for the US to remain neutral in the dispute. "One of our best friends and allies of all time has been the United Kingdom, he said during a news conference at Yale.

Is There Intelligent Life Beyond The Moat?
An informal conversation with the MIT Religious Consultants moderated by Dean Robert Haffman Tuesday, May 4 3-4:30pm in the Bush Room, Room 10-105 Refreshments sponsored by the Religious Communities & the USO.

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Ivan Fong

Boston's racial problems with school busing eight years ago met with great opposition and the school population, in white or black neighborhoods.

Jenri-Lynn Scofield

I have always thought that the best way to deal with the racial conflicts is through positive community involvement.

Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Journalist

As the May 15th deadline for Congressional approval of the first council resolution on the budget approaches, the House and Senate have been battling over a fiscal year 1983 budget. Federal spending and taxing policy. Reagan rejected cuts in domestic spending and his budget proposal was summarily rejected by the Senate. Congress merely rubberstamped Reagan's proposals, motivated by an economic downturn, rather than by the need to cut specific programs. The Senate Budget Committee's budget, released last week, is the first of a series of reports that will be released over the next few months. The report's findings are based on a survey of over 900 Boston households, determined that the budget is unfair to blacks and whites, through interclassical cooperation, worked to resolve the shortage of resources to the black communities. The report's findings will be presented to the House and Senate Budget Committees.

The Boston's racial problems with school busing eight years ago met with great opposition and the school population, in white or black neighborhoods.

Column/Mark Templar

Freeze nuclear arms

The Reagan Administration's offhand statements on nuclear arms control indicate that the United States has a powerful arms control movement in the United States. Fear of atomic armageddon has prompted many Americans to call for a nuclear weapons freeze. Public opinion for arms control negotiations will escalate as people read The Fate of the White House on the nuclear arms control movement.

Popular agitation, however, cannot substitute for substantive arms control agreements. The United States should make clear that negotiations are not a means to an end. The United States should concentrate on black or white. This makes a mockery of the idea of a nuclear weapons freeze.

Some plans have been formulated by supporters of the nuclear arms race. The Jackson-Lee bill, for example, calls for a US nuclear buildup followed by negotiations to defuse the grassroots arms control movement. This movement is a direct consequence of the United States' nuclear arms race. As people become involved in this movement, they should analyze the implications of the plans being debated.

Congress can ignore its constituents no longer. Congressional elections are in November, and constituents are beginning to feel the pinch of the Reagan cuts. People are starting to realize that Congress alone is responsible for the cuts. Congress can continue to ignore its responsibility to formulate budget policy, but individual legislators will not be able to avoid being held accountable for their policy outcomes, particularly in the cities that are dependent on black or white.

In trying to develop an effective strategy, the planners of a nuclear weapons freeze must be aware of the implications of the plans being debated. The plans must be evaluated in terms of their substantive value, their ability to promote the understanding of the diverse cultures and backgrounds of our fellow human beings.
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f16

Ektachromes by Laurie Goldman
and V. Michael Bove
The Residents make original music. I mean really.

They have recorded nine albums and several singles.

They do not sit on tal or have their pictures taken.

*The Complete Residents Handbook*

I have been saddled with an impossible task: write about the Residents, a band of nameless, faceless individuals whose music is virtually indescribable yet incredibly innova- tive. Why bother? Because the Residents have all released albums on their own label (Ralph Records) and are underground geniuses, lowering despite their admirable anti-pop-star attitude. Some history will make all of this clear.

Around Christmas of 1972 the group released their first record, a double single called *Santa buf. 1972*. At only 45rpm, *Meet the Residents*, their first album, contains (for cover—a defiant portrait of the Fab Four. The band then recorded *Not Available*, a record they didn’t bother to put out because they didn’t want to record just to put out the record away until they forgot it existed, at which time they might resell it (this didn’t happen). Perhaps the most interesting album from the Residents early period is *Third Reich N Roll*, a tribute to the great music of the six- ties. The record is best described as "unreleased" albums that so old came from memory and filling in any gaps with their own improvised bits. This moment is the truth that combines "Hey Jude," "I-Tes-Cadillac-U-Diva," and "Sympathy for the Devil." In 1976 the Residents met the four men that would become the Crypts Corporation, the organization that oversees the Residents' music and business affairs. The Crypts seem especially suited to dealing with the Residents, each member contributing a vital part to the bemoglematic, Horn-y front and management, John Kennedy is a video artist, and Jay Clint is the Residents’ business manager. The Crypts also shield the Residents from the in- fluence of the outside world, a role that has proven essential to keep the Residents connected to the Crypts, a rumor that neither group knows.

Now under the guidance of the Crypts, the band continued to release records and travel around the country, releasing "The most uncompromising aggregation of music makers you are likely to come across. This creative period was the release of *Fingerpaint*, the band’s weakest work. Not Available (finally), and *Duck Stab/Buster & Glen*, the band’s most recent work. This is the Residents album that starts with—it’s got short songs, almost intelligible lyrics, and childish conventional in- strumentation.

In 1979 the long-awaited *Exkimo* was released. This was the band’s recrea- tion of *Exkimo* live with natural landscapes of howling winds, primitive instruments, and "authentic* Exkimo* chants. Careful scrutiny reveals that this ethnological forgery is an combination of the group’s brilliant studio-craft and wicked sense of humor. The "authentic* chants turn out to be nonsense rhymes ("Money, money, money, money, get some more") and commercial phrases ("We want Coke, oh yeah")

This masterpiece was followed by a disc version of the same (*Diskonono*), and *The Residents’ Commercial Album*, which consists of forty-one minute takes (if it had recorded it, it would have been called Music for Commercial). With one epic already behind them, the band began recording what has become their "Mark of the Mole" trilogy, a mas- sive Residential social commentary. Part one, *The Mole of the Mole*, tells the story of the appearance of the mole people, a subterranean race that emerges on Earth’s surface (somewhere in California, I think) and is forced to deal with the at- titudes and problems of modern society. Although the record employs no direct narra- tion, the plot is easily deduced from the lyrics.
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Interviews will be held the week of May 9, 1982. Applications available in coffeehouse and SCC office, U20-347 — application deadline May 9th. Questions call x3-3916.
Baseball beats Harvard: first since '76

(Continued from page 12)

was more remarkable, as Ferguson had complained of an irri-
tation in his left eye. The irritation turned out to be a second
contract lens. "I thought I'd lost it," he said sheepishly. "It
must have gotten stuck in the case, and then got stuck to the new
one I put in this morning."

The Crimson were stymied by Ferguson’s mix of
pitches, hitting over or under the
forkball specialist’s offerings all
day. Indeed, Ferguson had gotten
stuck in the case, and
it," he said sheepishly. "It
contact lens. "I thought I’d
have a shutout, were it not for one
bad pitch in the sixth.

Ferguson’s wins have been com-
plete games. "This has to be my biggest
second baseball thrill," said a glowing

Ferguson.

Ferguson became unstoppable,
setting down twelve of the last
three men he faced. Catcher
Martielli was
subject of controversy,
whether his
legislation was accurate, but the
umpire refused to reverse his deci-
dion. D’Christina then punched
a bases-loaded single to right field for the second hit of the day. Ferdi-
Martielli’s glove, which
beat Souter to the plate. Souter
scored easily, but
the pitch which put
Huffmann on
base was only ball three. The al-
llegation was accurate, but the
umpire refused to reverse his deci-
dition. D’Christina then punched
a bases-loaded single to right field for the second hit of the day. Ferdi-
thirty, when the throw from
Allard in right
catched the bay
scored by kicking the bail out
Fordiani into center field. The error mat-
teried little, however, as Ferguson
single up the middle leading off.

In the next
inning. With two outs, For-
diani doubled deep to right,
Sorrento, though, and Martinelli
collected another two runs.

The whole team was enthused
by the victory. "It just goes to
show how good the team is,"
said Fordiani. No player on the
squad had ever been on a baseball
unit that had beaten Harvard.

The win raised Ferguson’s
record to 3-1 and the Beavers’
to 7-10 and 2-2 respectively. All
of Ferguson’s wins have been complete

games.

"This has to be my biggest
second baseball thrill," said a glowing
Ferguson.
Winter returns

(Continued from page 1)

deal of mobility, they decided to use cross-country skis. Unfortunately, they were forced to abandon their idea when one of the participants was taken to the infirmary (by dogsled), impaled on a ski pole.

The tennis team had the most difficult time. After all, a tennis ball does not bounce very well on snow. Frozen slush is a different story. One night, physical plant was seen watering down the blanketed tennis courts. The next day, the racqueteers were out playing. Rumor has it that even the little liberal arts school up Chuck River got into the act. Apparently, they were forced to abandon their idea when one of the participants was taken to the infirmary (by dogsled), impaled on a ski pole.

Fortunately for the medical profession (and sports writers), Morrie Nature and New England, having made their point, decided to relent. The sun came out and the air warmed up and spring sports emerged from hibernation. However, many athletes are not so willing to give up their newly-acquired pastimes. So do not be surprised when the next retiring baseball player you meet tells you that he is hanging up his snowshoes.

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There are no charge in the Community Opticians chain, were also the project glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually. The same was true for the rejected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually. The cheapest glasses, made by apprentices at The Optique, were also the furthest off. Yet the second-cheapest pair, made by technicians in the central lab of the Community Opticians chain, were the only perfect match.

Community Opticians

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The Coop

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
MIT Student Center

Winter returns

(Continued from page 1)

out of the hospital. waiting for their polo team to get Crimson are reported to be ing petitioning the NCAA to reports that Harvard is consider

rides did. An anonymous source problems whatsoever. Their mobiles, however, have no very ly, polo ponies cannot run very River got into the act. Apparent,

there on ice skates, nailing away. days the racqueteers were out blanketed tennis courts. The next

story. One night physical plant was seen watering down the hiber

coming up and spring sports emerged from hibernation. However, many athletes are not so willing to give up their newly-acquired pastimes. So do not be surprised when the next retiring baseball player you meet tells you that he is hanging up his snowshoes.

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MIT Student Center
Martin Dickau
Spring sports face winter

Do not let the fine weather of the past few days cloud your memory. Not long ago New England and Midwestern universities got together to remind the human inhabitants of the area that a day marked "vertial equinox" on the calendar is only so much ink on a totally insignificant piece of paper. What does Mother Nature care about MIT spring sports, anyway?

One thing can be said about the version of human being commonly referred to as "student," however. One day after the entire intercollegiate and intramural slate of outdoor competition was obliterated by a blizzard, (of all the ludicrous possibilities for spring storms), the athletes were out there, playing anyway while the major portion of student body huddled indoors.

Of course, most spring sports are not suitable in themselves for being conducted on snow. However, a sump, truly adaptable mind can always surmount any problem. Take, for example, the combined immensity of the baseball and softball teams. Who would have thought that those games could be played in snowstorms? The shows themselves do increase the time required for a player to round the bases, but a ladder chasing a fly ball looks even more ridiculous.

The ultimate frisbee players were not far behind in emulating their colleagues' example. Since ultimate requires a slightly greater

Ferguson stops Harvard, 4-2

By Robert E. Malchman

Rookie pitching sensation Dan Ferguson '85 scattered six hits enroute to a 4-2 complete game victory over Harvard, Tuesday. It was the first time since 1975 that MIT beat Harvard, and only the third in the past fifteen years.

The Beavers opened up in the top of the first inning, capitalizing on the wildness of starter and loser Greg Brown. Vinnie Martinelli '85 and co-captain Al Fen- diani '82 led off the game with walks. Co-captain Chuck Sooter '82 then bunted down the third base line to advance the runners. Fordiani went to third and Martinelli scored, however, when second baseman Gaylord Lyman could not handle the throw.

Todd Martinelli '83 lined hard tolyman, who doubled Sooter off base, but Mike D'Angeli '85 drove in Fordiani with a single to third base to end the scoring in that frame. Although Brown continued to struggle with his control, he raised the Beavers fairly regularly after that.

In the fifth inning MIT again got to Brown. Dale Kohlman '84 led off with a single to left, and Martinelli drew the sixth of the seven walks Brown issued in his 6 2/3 innings. Fordiani flied out to right, though, and Sooter and Huffman both struck out on questionable calls to end the threat.

Ferguson, for this part, just cruised along with picture-perfect control, walking but one batter regularly after that. In the ninth innings he retired the entire team in order for the 4-2 victory, the first time since 1976 that MIT beat Harvard.

Benson is a cop who wants to clean up the streets... His partner just wants to redecorate.