Burton resident is removed

By Will Doberty

More than 120 residents of Burton-Conner dormitory participated in a meeting last night to discuss an alleged incident of harassment by a dean. Burton-Conner residents believe the incident is similar to others that have occurred in the area.

In the meeting, residents expressed concern about the shirts worn by some deans. The shirts were described as being similar to those worn by previous deans.

Burton-Conner residents decided to remove the shirts from the dormitory, after a five-hour hearing and discussion. The event was attended by members of the MIT administration.

The meeting was attended by a large group of women in the House that didn't want to wear the shirts, said one student. "Guys get a little immature now and then," she continued, "we're used to putting up with it, at least at the house."

Burton-Conner residents also discussed the shirts in a general meeting last night, according to a team T-shirt. This year, some residents found the shirts in the event design and wear a team T-shirt. The shirts were designed by Mary Ross, Special Assistant to the President, said that "there was no notice imposed that was in violation of Institute policy." Ross has handled many past harassment cases at MIT.

Section 30 of the Basic Regulations of the Institute House, written by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and revised in May 1982, states: "All residents are expected to consider and respect for fellow residents... The Dean for Student Affairs strongly discourages behavior which would deplete the atmosphere which is conducive to academic and personal growth. We particularly find objectionable foolish behavior, personal discrimination, and such behavior labeled 'hazing' or 'fratting.'"

Mass. limits nuclear waste

By Ron Norman

A committee of the Massachusetts legislature, considering changing state referendum three, has been considering the issue of nuclear waste since November, which restricts low-level radioactive waste disposal and storage and might restrict research at MIT, "Our committee has been discussing the issue and we will make a decision soon," said Brown.

"I think there's a large group of people who are concerned about student activities and... there's a lot of opposition to this kind of behavior."

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM), of which MIT is a member, once submitted a bill to the State legislature to oppose the referendum, according to Jim True of the AICUM.

"We will wait for the proposal of the state legislative committee," True said. AICUM will be able to supply its findings to the committee, said True.

Walter Miller, MIT special assistant to the president, said, "Our posture at the moment is to let the [legislative] process go forward."

He said the committee should report to the new legislature soon after the first of the year.

Once the committee reports, Miller explained, MIT's action would involve a petition to the state legislature to try to "broaden an exemption for all kinds of research."
ASA postpones

groups will share space the ASA is seeking from the Institute in building 20, and the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble will assume all space in the office it already shares with the Exotic Fish Society.

The ASA withdrew recognition from 17 groups including the Exotic Fish Society, which is declared inactive.

Four groups - the Association for Recording Science, Gospel Choir, Tech Model Aircrafters, and Undergraduate Math Club - retained their ASA recognition by filing necessary documents, the executive committee reported.


The general body also voted to condemn recent vandalism of the Guy's at MIT (GAMIT) office in Walker Memorial, to create a committee to survey available bulletin board space, and to elect Bryan Knight '85 to fill the executive board position left vacant by the resignation of Stuart Atwood '83.

The Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASO) asks freshmen to turn in evaluation forms to instructors by Friday, December 11. Instructors should return forms to advisors by Monday, January 3. Blank forms are available in the UASO, room 7.103.

February degree candidates who have MIT student loans will be receiving notices to schedule an exit interview with the Bursar's Office, Student Loans Department E19-125, phone 3-498 (3-4987). These interviews are mandated by the US Office of Education and are required by the Institute to maintain your good standing on the degree list. The notice also serves to activate the repayment status and terms of the loans.

Spring Term 1983 bills are scheduled to be mailed the week of December 20 with a payment due date of January 10. Any student who has not signed up for the Bursary Payment Plan, but would like to do so now, should contact the Bursar's Office, room E19-215, between 9am and 4pm.

The MIT U.I.H.F. Repeater Association offers radio communications assistance to any MIT event free of charge as a public service.

If you or your group are interested, contact Richard D. Thomas, room W20-401, or call 3-4526 for details.

The I. Austin Kelly III. Competition in humanitarian scholarship is now open. The award is two prizes of $250.00 each for the best scholarly or critical papers in any of these fields: Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, Archaeology. All full-time MIT undergraduates are eligible, except previous winners. Papers must be at least 4000 words long (14 standard typed pages). Papers may be written expressly for the contest, or papers from classes may be submitted, either as they stand or in revised and expanded forms. Students are encouraged to consult with faculty. The deadline is April 29.

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World
Israel successful — Israel's army and air force withdrew triumphantly from Lebanon on Wednesday, defeating the Syrian forces and eliminating the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a military threat. Israeli officers, however, are questioning the necessity of the final stages of the operation as a result of adverse American public opinion, which criticized the ruthlessly aggressive Israeli advances.

Nation
Washington Mall is safe again — After a brief volley of gunfire, police moved in and removed a man's body from a truck loaded with explosives that had been parked at the foot of the Washington Monument for nearly 10 hours late Tuesday night. The nine people trapped inside the monument were released unhurt after the man explosions were defused immediately.

Local
Thieves in their thal hills — Dangerously high concentrations of lead have been found in soil samples from around the Boston area, according to Clark W. Nicklow of the University of Massachusetts. He declared that burning, weathering, and sandblasting lead-based painted buildings have made a significant contribution to the high lead levels in the ground.

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In the engineering library of the foremost technical institution on the East Coast, the water fountains have not worked for years.

MIT is filled with irony. It surrounds us every day. There are no electronic banking terminals on the MIT campus. Boston College has a bank terminal in its main building.

The school that prides itself on having the best electrical engineering school in the country has an FM radio station. It does not broadcast in stereo. Harvard's radio station broadcasts in stereo.

So does M.I.T.

Above Ashdown, the big light-clock shone across Boston. A beacon proclaiming MIT's technical excellence and the wrong time. So it should come as no surprise that in the lab where electrical engineering is taught, the checks have been falling future engineers the wrong time for years.

High tech irony at MIT

While MIT is the home of the Center for Transportation Studies, yet, at the MIT Kendall stop on the Red Line, there is no map of M.I.T. to help subway users find their way around campus after having the subway. In fact, there is no public map within a quarter mile of the stop.

MIT has an experimental traffic signal at its main entrance. It's supposed to tell pedestrians when it's safe to cross, and seems to work fine. The only problem is that pedestrians who are foolish enough to trust the hit-sense signal must dodge drivers ignoring the standard signal. Meanwhile, campus police officers hand out parking tickets, ignoring the moving violations.

MIT has a 36 channel cable television system. The most recently remodeled building on campus, there are no cable drums.

MIT is building a new $24 million Arts and Media Center.

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No one really cares. Most sane people have better things to do with their time than getting involved. They work, study and party, all without Dean's Office luncheon meetings. Most students are too busy coping with the problems of MIT life, yet everyone feels the same trying to get rid of them. When you've just received a Christmas letter from the CAP, it's hard to remember that the whole mess started when you were trying to save freshman pass/fail. No one wants to make major changes in the way MIT is run, and probably that is what they want. The cost of everything is too high and the student government is not an option. The truth is, they don't want to harm each other. MIT has a carnival for me, with clown shows, melodrama and great mitulling. Student government taught me more than I wanted to learn about dealing with other people, because I didn't want to be elect ed. I thought the election was a marvelous back until the day arrived when it was so much funner if we had won by two votes. Enjoy your holiday. With luck (a bit of it) you should get as much out of the class as I have. Suzy paranoid and stay happy! If you want, feel free to write me (8653 Don Carol Dr., El Cerre, Cal. 90414.) I promise to write back, as I've made too many promises that I haven't kept. By the way, Ken Segel didn't fire me, I quit.

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The lyrics themselves merit close attention. The pains of adolescence are humorously explored in "The Largest Elizabeth in the World" ("Didn't you ever feel like the largest Elizabeth in the world?/Usually at a time when the boy is oblivious to the girl"); while other tunes are concerned with relationships with society's undesirables: the biker in "I Fell in Love," the highwayman in "On the Road to Fairfax County" and the criminal in "The Scorpion Lament."

The Roches' lighter side shines through in "The Hallelujah Chorus" (finally committed to vinyl) and "Steady with the Maestro" ("She goes steady with the maestro./And she rosins his baton"), but they save their best one liner (or is it a general warning?) for the closing cut: "You work too hard to take this abuse./Be on your guard, Jerks on the loose." They ought to be careful, messages like that could give folk-rock a good name.

David Shaw
Devo

Oh, No! It's Devo, Devo on Warner Brothers Records.

Consistent with their tradition of erratic quality control, Devo has followed the energetic pop of Freedom of Choice and the fair, though flawed New Traditionalists with a largely worthless album, Oh, No! It's Devo.

Of the four worthwhile songs (out of eleven) on the record, three are reminiscent, in both style and lyrics, of the crisp technopop of Freedom of Choice, a record made by Devo with a human face. "That's Good" is in praise of... just what, they don't make clear; it's a "good thing," one of those "things... just can't do with out." The lyrics of both "What I Must Do" and "I Desire" recall the optimistic idealism of Freedom of Choice: for example.

"I'm a Radio Man,"

"One Love, One Radio Man,"

"I'm a Radio Man,"

"One Love, One Radio Man,"

A smile is just a frown turned around,

On the face of a Clown with a mean streak.

Since the information is presently displayed on the album's inner sleeve, I should mention that both the Devo poster shows on the cover of the album and on the "Spudrings Over" of the album and on the "Spudrings" collars Devo are wearing in the poster, can be purchased from Club Devo, in nine fourteen Devo items, costing a grand total of $97.20. In a follow-up to these revenue enhancing endeavors, Devo should soon be announcing the release of the video game for which most of the album is a soundtrack, Wax On, the game. Wait for the game.

Mark Punders
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And Thou

A loaf of bread...

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By Joe Cerami

Outside Looking In

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Prime December 10, 1982
Only 7 more days

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Wachusett Mountain is all new this year and we have mountain skiing right in your back yard.

Students can get up to 50% Off* on skiing packages.

You might even WIN the package you choose if your registration is in by Dec. 22 for inter session programs or Jan. 1st for our 6-week programs.

YOU COULD WIN THE PROGRAM YOU CHOOSE!

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Sports update

Women's Basketball — Colby-Sawyer College earned the Women's basketball team's record at 2-2, Wednesday, by beating the Engineers 63-46. Co-captain Terri Fols '94 led the losers with 15 points. The season opened well on November 30 with a 66-59 win over Pine Manor. Co-captain Joyce Kelly '83 scored 14, and Fols 12. MIT lost Brotz 46-43 on Saturday. Fols again led with 15. Westley handed MIT their first loss 61-43, on Monday. Fols, not surprisingly, had 15 points.

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Men's basketball drops two

By Eric R. Fleming

The men's basketball team dropped both of its games in the Illinois Tech tournament held in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

Following Wednesday's thrilling home victory over Tufts, Coach Fran O'Brien's men flew into the Windy City confident and ready for a good showing. The host Scarlet Hawks from Illinois Tech, however, came in with a more talented squad, and were determined not to let the home fans down. They didn't, winning Friday by a score of 89-84. Though MIT enjoyed a solid 33-34 edge in rebounds (Mark Johnson '94 pulled in 15 to lead both teams), and co-captain Mark Branch led all scorers with 18 points, the Engineers could not handle Illinois Tech's outside shooting or transition game. Numerous times HT (turn the misfires or turnovers into fast-break buckets).

Column/Erne R. Fleming

Colllge bball best

During my four years here at MIT, I've become a big fan of college basketball. Between managing our men's team, and checking all the other colleges in the area, I must say that thirty to forty games a year. Though the quality and skill level of Division I schools such as Northeastern and Boston College is usually better than the Division III teams we play (a fact which some of my friends don't let me forget), the basketball at our level can be darn good. An example of this was last Wednesday's game against Tufts, which stands out as one of the finest games I have seen at any level: high school, college, or professional.

At first, it looked like a gross mismatch - Tufts, a perennial New England Division III power, a team we haven't beaten in years, against our squad, which hadn't looked like world beaters against Babson and Harvard. Tufts (which ironically is the alma mater of our coach, Fran O'Brien) was bigger, stronger, and more talented than us from top to bottom.

The day before the game, we had what I thought was a good practice. Every now and then, I go to practice to see how the team is progressing, who has improved, and who hasn't. Well, almost everyone looked good, but most importantly, the team looked good. After it ended, I had a positive feeling about the Tufts game.

The next positive signal came during the pregame "speech" by Coach O'Brien. Usually Coach gives an overview of the game, based on his scouting of the team a couple of days before. This time, however, his speech was different. He spoke of the academic excellence we all strive to put into and succeed at MIT, and applying some of those principles to the game of basketball, especially at the offensive end of the floor. He said that even though Tufts had the better talent, if we concentrated and thought of that excellence, we could go home with a victory. Finally, he told us just to have fun.

Maybe it was the speech, the practice, or the desire to pull a upset. Maybe it was all three and then some more. Whatever it was, it worked. We came out on fire, and kept it going all game. What I and the other 300 people saw at that old gym in Medford that night was first-rate basketball by both teams. Offense, defense, hustle, patience, poise, athleticism - all of those ingredients were present. Every time Tufts made a move, we countered with one of our own. When it looked like we were going to fold, we hung in there, point for point. Our bubble burst with just two seconds left, on a perfect pass to Tufts' Bill Ewing (no relation to Pat) for an alley-oop over Robert Joseph, who was right there with him. One inch higher, and Ewing does not make the shot; one inch lower, and Robert picks off the ball. (Please turn to page 11)

Saturday, MIT squared off against Rochester Tech, which managed to pull a upset at the last minute. MIT came out on top, 80-58. In the game against MIT, Rochester scored a game-high 27 points, including 21 from the free throw line. The final score read 79-56.

Bright spots for MIT included Branch, who was named to the all-tournament team on the strength of 43 points in two games, Johnson's rebounding (12 in the game against MIT for a two-game total of 27), and the play of freshman Alex Romeo in Saturday's game. The Engineers have the rest of the term off, resuming play on Saturday, January 12 with a home game versus Bates College.

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