Blood donors receive awards

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A group of students at MIT has established a blood donation program.

The Choralaires entertained blood donors last Thursday in the Sala.

(Photograph by Joel West)

The most important change, be- hind the scenes, is the union contract proposed.

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The grievance procedures. Instead of paying for the grievance time of "a reasonable number of union representatives" as is done in the last contract, the Institute would now limit this number. "More union representatives can take part if they need to," Fandel said, "but they won't get paid." In addition, the Institute would not be required to pay for time lost by union representatives in union meetings or in the grievance process. The most important change, however, is buried in the "Memorandum of Agreement." This last change will be discussed in part two of this series, in The Tech on Friday.

Fandel explained all these changes by saying, "We're after an orderly grievance process, everyone knowing their responsibility as employees and as union officials." But no evidence was presented by Fandel to indicate that employees have been acting irresponsibly or that the grievance process has not been orderly. Fandel said that in the negotiations he was interested in our long-term relationship with the union. However, it seems that from the original Institute proposal of no pay for grievance process to the newest contract proposal, union members could be hindered from solving their grievance problems and conflicts between the union and the Institute could then build up.

More computer scandals found

(Continued from page 1)

3) Numerous cases of bank tellers or programmers instructing a computer to ignore withdrawals from their accounts or to transfer funds into their accounts from others.

4) One case that involved no computer access at all. By simply replacing blank deposit slips, left at counters for persons who had forgotten their personalized ones, with his own which contained the magnetic code for his account, an unidentified person withdrew one hundred thousand dollars from the account three days later. He subsequently disappeared.

The list continues. What is even more frightening is the fact that ninety percent of computer crimes are thought to go undetected. Frequently such crimes are discovered only when machine breakdowns require that humans perform computer functions. As Prof. Wittenbaum aptly put it, "it's one of those things where you don't know a crime has been committed until you know a crime has been committed.''

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