WMBR appoints new managers

By Daniel Crenan

Richard B. Barker '85, 20-year general manager of MIT's radio station WMBR (88.1 MHz), appointed Henry F. Connolly, '67, acting general manager, effective last month, at a meeting Sunday. Feldman noted that the station has not yet received all necessary permits for repair of its transmission line.

WMBR now broadcasts 14.5 hours daily on weekdays and slightly longer on weekends. Po- lonsky said, "We are now broadcasting 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We hope to get the station back on the air as soon as possible..." A comparable channel would cost about $80,000, he said.

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By Burt S. Kalinski

The advisory board to the Undergraduate Assembly (UA) General Assembly (GA) will hold a banquet for GA representatives and members of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Friday, May 13, according to Ira M. Summer, '82, GA chairman.

The GA was unable at its regular meeting April 25 to give final approval to changes in the UA Constitution it initially approved two weeks earlier. The proposed changes included no longer requiring the UA vice president to serve on the UA Finance Board. The General Assembly must approve constitutional amendments at two successive meetings for them to take effect. If representatives oppose the motion, Summer said, he does not want to "shove it through." The General Assembly will "make the final vote" on the changes at the banquet, he said. At least fifteen members will attend, he estimated.

The General Assembly will present Gustave awards, for general contributions to the undergraduate Association, the General Assembly and the UA Planning Board. This year, the awards will be given to the offices of the Dean for Student Affairs, the Dean for Faculty, and the Dean of the School of Engineering.

student government should provide information on social, service, and performing arts events; current student government events; student group structure of student groups, issues and goals; help and assistance to MIT and outside information which affects students, the board suggested. The student government would facilitate more broadcasting, "Once I feel secure that the station is up and running, we will be expanding," he continued.

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Dormitory floors to be coed

By James J. Reisert

In his first floor of East Campus's west parallel will house both male and female students next year, according to Robert A. Sherwood, director of MIT's Housing and Dining depart- ment.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs regularly makes changes to offer greater housing opportunity for the increasing number of female MIT students, Sherwood said.

The dormitory policy would not represent an attempt to compete with the new seniority, Club Anheister, Sher- wood added. Although opening a new dormitory would make it "impossible for the sorority to get off the ground," he explained, the changes for next year will only affect the number of women in other houses.

The new seniority will not be able to rush freshmen "until the overall student population is 30 percent female," Sherwood added. Freshmen enrolling in the Res- serve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) will not be housed in East Campus and Senior House next year because of the high cost of construction, he said.

Sherwood said, "East Campus and Senior House have traditionally had high numbers of ROTC's housed during rush week," he explained. The dormitory has problems attracting female students because fewer rooms were available for temporary housing, Sherwood said.

There will also be fewer rooms available in East Campus and Senior House next year because of the high cost of construction, he said. The house government formalizes all dormitory housing (Please turn to page 19)

reduces the number of female MIT students, Sherwood said. The dormitories had problems attracting female students, he continued. "It's like a grass roots sort of thing," Sherwood said. The station has ordered re- placement parts for equipment repairs, Polonsky said, but the station has not yet received all the necessary parts to repair its transmission line.

The station's funding will not be sufficient to renovate the broadcasting studios, Feldman noted.

The station's studio console, made in 1958, is the country's oldest active transistorized conso- le, Polonsky said. "The Smith- sonian might want to get a look at it," he said. A comparable console would cost $40,000, he said.

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