Spring Weekend dampened by dispute

By Tim Kearle
MIT's Spring Weekend is culminating in a controversy over selecting a winning living group in a group Olympic activities. The result of the living group's competition, which has not been announced by the MIT Social Council's Olympic Committee, the regulations for Spring Weekend activities.

In February, a member of the Olympic Committee, said, "I delay in announcing any type of overall results of the competition is a result of an ambiguous and contradictory rule concerning scoring procedures which different teams have chosen to interpret to their own best advantage. We, the committee, are in the process of working out a compromise solution which will in no way contradict our previously-announced results, nor slight any particular team."

When asked why, "We regret the aforementioned ambiguity, and hope that all parties involved will participate in a decision in the spirit that the Olympics is intended, that of amicably competitive for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

Apparently, the points scored by each living group's combined entries comprised the largest single living group total. Sigma Phi Epsilon had the second-place finish; the Juniors, second, and the seniors, third. There is, however, questions about interpretation of the rules governing eligibility by the Olympic Committee. It is not clear whether dormitory entries could be considered as coming from a specific floor or as part of the entire house's entry. The rules also allowed more than one entry from a living group in any event, but stated that only one of those entries could score in a category.

Burton House President Joyce Kelley said, "They're making a decision after the fact." Outgoing Undergraduate Association Social Council Chairman Chris Johannessen '82 called the weekend "a big success." Johannessen said that although the poor weather cut down on the number of spectators at some of the outdoor events, having a rain plan worked out in advance allowed the people in attendance to enjoy themselves despite the rain.

The activities began last Thursday evening with a fun-and-games competition in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge and a Junior-Senior Drinkoff, won by the Juniors, which took place at several MIT living groups. Both events were well attended, with each drawing an estimated 400 to 500 participants.

On Friday and Saturday, the MIT Community Players put on two performances of "Harmonica" in the Mezzanine Lounge. Friday afternoon, the Student Center Committee and the Dormitory Committee held a special Friday Afternoon Club with a band playing beneath the steps of the Student Center. The band performed the hand to leave early. Meanwhile, the organizers of the TAP plan a speed beer drinking contest, and of Delta

Artificial skin developed at MIT

By Jack Lisk
Artificial skin developed and produced at MIT has been applied to ten burn victims at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Skinners Burns Institute. The skin, a two-layered one that has been previously studied in the laboratory, consists of two parts: a "Stage I" skin and an "Stage II" skin.

The Stage I skin consists of two layers which, when moist, looks and feels much like real skin. The bottom, inner, polymethylacrylate layer is coated from cast and sheet carilage. This is temporarily covered by the second layer, a transparent silicone membrane. The inner layer provides a base upon which the patient's own skin may grow. It degrades in 30 to 60 days of the transplant.

Some of the patients have also received Stage II treatments. In Stage 2, surgeons replaced the inner, polymer layer of the patient's own body, in a procedure that takes about two days. (Please turn to page 2)
Demonstrators protest Draper defense research

Artificial skin tested

In a conventional autograft, both layers of a patient's skin are removed surgically from the uninjured part of the body. The result is scarring of the uninjured skin, and a temporary covering will be necessary while the living skin equivalent is growing, said Bell. Bell was referring to Yannas' Stage 1 skin, and was unaware of the Stage 2 developments.

Bell's living skin equivalent lacks hair follicles, sweat glands, and pigment cells, "since we have selected against them. Methods to include these must be developed to produce a completely normal appearing skin."

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Harassment: time to defuse the bomb

Passage of a revised motion by the General Assembly concerning protection of rights of members of the MIT community reflects this growing awareness of a social problem at MIT, and may well develop into a crisis. Actions which infringe upon the rights of others are morally objectionable, and on a more personal level, may well develop into a crisis. Attention must be focused on the harassment time bomb while its fuse has just been lit, so that an atmosphere can be created in which no explosion can occur.

Pseudo-science in the Senate

A group of conservative congressmen have concocted a clever way to circumvent a controversial Supreme Court decision — legislation which seeks to make abridgment of Constitutional safeguards voluntary in student activities and living groups. An unfortunate consequence of increased student diversity can be increased pressure to infringe upon the rights of members of the MIT community voluntarily in student activities and living groups.

Legislation introduced by two conservative senators would make abortion legal, and possibly contraceptive legislation, illegal in the United States. The explicit purpose of the legislation is to "vitiate" and negate a 1973 Supreme Court ruling granting women a constitutional right to abortion.

Even conservatives have expressed concern about the constitutionality of the measure, which is designed to insure the right of due process to fetuses. A letter by eleven constitutional scholars called the bill "an attempt to exercise unconstitutional power," and even conservative Senator Orrin Hatch (Rep., Utah) questioned Congress' authority to define the beginning of life.

An equally interesting and important question concerns the legitimacy of resolving questions of scientific uncertainty by legislation. Many important questions could also be answered, or at least circumvented, by Congressional definition; when dealing with scientific uncertainty there is a safety threshold for action of carcinogenic substances, or what the probability is of a major accident at a nuclear power plant. It is a convenient way to create simple solutions to unanswerable questions.

Legislative definition, while expedient, is an inaccurate and dangerous way to deal with scientific questions. It is especially objectionable when the intent is to support a moral position.

The proposed legislation is thus doubly dangerous, setting a precedent for circumvention of both Constitutional safeguards and continuing scientific investigation. It is important for the federal government to learn to deal with scientific uncertainty, but it appears that Congress is heading toward the wrong solution for a complex problem.

To the Editor:

Gentlemen: What is it that in this age of incredibly cheap microelectronics the IPC can bring to a campus in the dark ages? SIPB could buy a 400 Megabyte VAX for the amount of money they "spend" in two years? Is it high time the Institute realized this is not the money, and in particular text processing resources, are to be thought of in much the same way we think of our libraries. We don't have to go to the "Student Reading Room" to get money to spend time at Barker! Why can't we go to SIPB to get money to type up papers? If one thing is clear, it is that the age of electronic editing and text processing is here. In an institute such as ours where there is more competent power than any other is the world, the availability of what is supposed to be the "true" "computer center" is particularly embarrassing. We are supposed to be setting a precedent for the home/office/ academic environments of the future. Just because MULTICS's hardware is ancient doesn't mean the methods of operation have to be. SIPB for sure cannot be blamed for the State. They are a devoted group of (perhaps a bit eccentric) backers who freely volunteer help to anyone in need. It is the backstock concept of cycles for dollars that is responsible for the flaccid. The free way in which MULTICS has been doing work out is proof that MULTICS's student staff is well trained and not by the ability to pay.

The time for unaided student text processing accounts on MULTICS is now. The IPC can keep track of the time spent for justifying new equipment purchases out of institute funds, to impose arbitrary limits on the number of instructions a student may execute on the front end. They can tell him to establish his own library. Text processing funds application is every course at MIT and should be paid for out of several funds. If MULTICS should turn a profit as a consequence, invest in more equipment, please consider a field of earth sciences. What makes one of these people? Well, on the geology will see the names Harvey, Lyell and Linnaeus, among others. William Hamilton wrote the first standard geology textbook, The Principles of Geology, and Zenobe-Théophile Linnaeus was the founder of the genera-species naming convention (biology) — considered a field of earth sciences. Among other names are other people study there, and I go there to read the walls. Read the walls! Some of the names Anthenius, Brunelleschi, or Bullock if they were not familiar with many of the famous architects of history. Why did they use to face the court, there is even something more interesting. Everyone has noticed and recognizes the large names of those that have been involved in the building of one of the great univer-
sities of the world.

There is a very simple way of getting a faint idea of who a par-
ticular person is by looking at the names that go with him. Each

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT


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Weekend ‘a big success;’ concert may lose money

(continued from page 1)

Upjohn’s Snaky Fry were also held by all. The activities were relocated from their originally scheduled outdoor sites to the Sala and some went inside the Student Center. At the other end of the Salas, the stroll fry was, in DU brother Brian Nesmith’s own words, “a little bit overcrowded.” To the left you could eat event was sold out. The Halo-Rama Tenton Wednesday and the Kusuma descent from Harvard performed Friday evening in Kresge Auditorium. Several hundred people were in attendance, according to Sam Burton.

Pizza man owes Mass. meal taxes

(continued from page 1)

I faced to pay on an installment plan with 1 percent interest and up to 25 percent in penalties if he cannot successfully appeal the tax decision. “I have a chance to appeal it,” he said. “I’ve been told it won’t do much good. I don’t want to go to court. I would put too many MIT people in jeopardy. I could lose my job.”

After learning of the taxes, O’Keefe went to “a number of people at MIT. They were very helpful,” he added, “but the state wouldn’t accept those reasons that the tax be cancelled. MIT stood by me as much as they could.”

O’Keefe emphasized, “I’ve been here for 21 years with no problems. Students are satisfied with my product. I’ve been serving people bringing MIT a lot of help. Thank you for helping me out.”

When asked if MIT would assist O’Keefe with his taxes, Starwood said, “Not to my knowledge.”

Pizza man owes Mass. meal taxes.
The League of Gentlemen, Robert Fripp on Polydor Records.

God came to New York last summer, and I had a ticket to see him. Yes, Robert Fripp and his "contractual arrangement" band, the League of Gentlemen, won the crowd for four nights with a new brand of dance music that had you either on your feet or on your knees. The League (Barry Andrews aka Biz, Rickvisited, Sara Lee, bass, and Johnny Cicatricial drums) tore through tunes titled "Youth at Pinzau," "Ooh, Mr. Fripp" and "Living Perthor Ganzlax" (and the Phoenix had the gall to call Fripp humorous). Fripp's under- stated guitar playing was the highlight of the evening, and stands out as my clearest memory of the concert, it's something like one of the tunes I heard.

Acting out of his obsession to see an act through to completion, Fripp has released an album under his name featuring the music of The League of Gentlemen. It doesn't contain all of the tunes performed on the tour, and includes some new material, but this record stands out as Fripp's most accessible work to date. The arrangements are straightforward — Sara Lee's muscular bass sound recalls that of John Wetton (one of Fripp's King Crimson associates), the drumming is fast and crisp, and Andrews' embellishments on organ add background texture. Layered over the deceptively simple arrangements is Fripp's virtuoso playing. He whips off clean, convoluted lines with ease—not just speed doodling, but discernible melodies.

Some of these melodies are unforgettable—one listen to "Heptaparaparshinok, characters and the "cool," often clinical tunes are variations on "Inductive And you'll be humming it for weeks. Other stated guitar playing was the highlight of Fripp's virtuoso playing. He whips off clean, convoluted lines with ease—not just speed doodling, but discernible melodies.

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OMINOUS

BY GREG BASKIR

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

BY W. MICHEAL RYE
Baseball improving
Beats Suffolk in slugfest
By Eric Brandt
MIT baseball has been having a slightly rough season this year (3-5), but having won two in a row, things appear to be on the upswing. MIT played catch-up ball with Suffolk through almost all of last Wednesday’s game, but wound up on top with the score 14-10.

This high scoring game resulted in the admission of changes by each team. MIT started with their ace reliever Bruce Daz ’84. Daz’s ERA before this game was 9.8, but he was hit for eight runs, five unearned.

After a shaky start in the first two innings, Diaz settled down through the next two, but had to be removed in the fifth. Freshman Eric Banks, who relieved Diaz, pitched very well. Banks, who seems to hurl a very heavy fast ball, was superb in giving up no earned runs through the next three innings. In the eighth, second baseman John English ’83 was moved over to pitch where he allowed one run and finished the game with the bat.

There were several players on the MIT team with very hot bats.

Pistol 2nd only to service academies
Three invited to Open National Championships
By Nicholas Rowe
MIT continues to be one of the best teams in the country following a very successful season. In its losses outside of eligible competition (Army, Navy and Air Force), the Engineers’ only disadvantage is that they have less practice time than the academies do.

MIT’s performance in the Intercollegiate Sectionals permitted it to place in all three divisions (standard, air, and free) to go to the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships held here last month. As expected, the Tech shooters were behind the service academies in all divisions, save a surprising third place finish in Standard Pistol ahead of Air Force. Notable individual achievement came from Ed Seidman ’81, who took third place in the air pistol division, and Duncan Hughes ’83, who received Honorable Mention All-American honors. Hughes, who also set a National Junior Free Pistol record this season, along with Seidman, and John Blaschwick ’82 have been invited to the Open National Championships in Phoenix, Arizona, based on their commendable performances this season.

Next year should prove to be no exception for the pistol team. Talented new prospects from the sophomore and freshman ranks should only serve to improve the team.

Women’s Water Polo Club second
By Eric R. Fleming
The women’s Water Polo Club finished second in its journey at Varsity Pool last Saturday. Competing in the tournament were club squads from UNH, Queens College of New York, and Wellesley, as well as MIT.

The action began Friday afternoon as Tech handily disposed of UNH by a score of 9-0. Karen Fortoul ’82 paced the attack with three goals, while Laura Goch added a pair. The game plan here was defense, as Queens, totally stifled by MIT, could manage only two shots on goal throughout the contest. The next game against Wellesley was a much tougher match for the MIT women. Wellesley had the advantage of coming in rested, as Tech had played just earlier. MIT found itself on the short end of a 5-2 count at the end of two quarters, 5-2 midway through the third stanza. The tight defense in front of the enemy goal, and the ability to turn a pair of breakaway opportunities into scores put Wellesley ahead.

It was here that MIT made its move. Tina Kangas G clicked a goal 37 seconds into the third stanza. The Tech string was rudely snapped Saturday, however, by a tough UNH team who had edged MIT, 7-6, in a double-overtime battle earlier in the year. This time, UNH blasted the Engineers, 20-9, in a double-overtime win.

The tournament generally went well, with the only real problem arising when Fordham, the fifth team to play, contacted MIT and stated it could not make the action because of transportation problems.

Looking at the team, whose record now stands at 3-3-1 for 1981, Fortoul said, “All the players have improved since the beginning of the year.” The team is a young one, as half of its members had not played until this year. Two welcome additions to the team have been Mike Colucci ’82 and Peter Kalish ’83, who have volunteered to coach the club. Colucci is an ex-member of the men’s varsity water polo squad, while Kalish currently plays for the Engineers.

scoreboard

Women’s Tennis 6, Bentley 3
Women’s Softball 14, Emmanuel 3
Lacrosse 8, Springfield 12
Golf 41, Northeastern 43
Hockey 20, Eastern 13
Women’s Crew 5:46.4, Boston (Compton Cup, Charles River)
Vard 5:50.2, Princeton 5:55.7
Compton Cup, Charles River)
Women’s Water Polo Club second

Women’s Water Polo Club second
by David Hoose, Guest Conductor
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